REPUBLICANS OF EAST VERSUS WEST

Coming Campaign May Take on Sectional Aspect.

BABCOCK PICKS NEW YORK

Headquarters of Committee in Congressional Contest Will Be Near "Stand-Patters."

That the coming Republican Congressional campaign is destined to take on a unique sectional aspect, in which Eastern Republicans will be using their money and influence to fight Western Republican money and sentiment, is forecasted from some interesting developments of the last few days.

It is reported that Chairman Babcock, when asked the other day where the Republican campaign ought to be, whether in New York or Chicago, replied that Chicago would be about as bad as the Sahara desert. The place for them was New York, "and you can guess why without my telling you," the chairman is quoted as

An Easy Guess.

The guess was that New York is more convenient to the big Eastern protection interests that will have to furnish the

money for the campaign. The American Protective Tariff League is just out with a vigorous denunciation of reciprocity sentiment throughout the West, and in the East as well, making plain that it fears for the stand pat ideals of its wing of the party. It points out that the West is raising a great fund with which to fight for reciprocity; that about \$120,000 has already been raised in this fund, and that more is coming in at the rate of about \$50,000 a month. This, in the view of the league, presents a situation that demands the immediate attention of all opponents of tariff tinkering.

Danger to Republicans.

Politicians regard the situation as unique, and as presenting serious elements of danger to the Republicans. They recognize that the Western and Eastern wings of the party are getting farther and farther apart on this phase of the tariff question, and that, with troubles in States like Massachusetts, where reciprocity sentiment is getting more determined all the time, the advocates of the present schedules have hard fight ahead. They must meet and overcome not only a growing sentiment in their own party but also the aggress-live campaign that the Democrats are expected to present.

YOUNG HUSBAND'S SUICIDE UNIQUE BUT EFFECTIVE

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 23.-Broken-

extended every purchaser.

Cry of Murder Brings Fat Citizen to Rescue



Cries of "Murder! Murder! Oh. do at last reached the outskirts of the rapidly than any of us are aware, will crowd. "why don't some of you people ing of pedestrians in the neighborhood of Ninth and F streets yesterday after winded officer. making his way through swered." noon, attracting their gaze to a pushing, jostling crowd at the next corner, to all appearances a fighting, unruly

to all appearances a fighting, unruly mob.

"Officer," demanded a fat, excited citizen, tugging at the arm of the drowsy crossing, officer, and pointing to the crowd beyond, "will you let a murder be committed under your very eyes? Must citizens take the law in their own hands? Come with me and we'll prevent this crime."

The term PURE WHISKEY:

Rush to Rescue.

With this the two, bluecoat and citizen, started on as rapid a run as can 400 hearted because his estranged wife re- odd pounds of short-winded, puffing, unfused to give him "just one word," La- wieldy fat. Through the mind of the fused to give him "just one word." Lavere Raiston, aged twenty-eight years, took his life. He said that Mrs. Raiston was with another man last night, and he met them unexpectedly on the street. The husband pleaded with her to listen to him, but she refused. Failing to procure a revolver he ran a minber tube from a gas jet under his vest, wrapped his coat about the upper part of his body and then turned on the rans. A brick, carefully wrapped in burlap, was his pillow.

wieldy fat. Through the mind of the citizen-rescuer flitted thoughts of savenus her business person from an untimely butchery, and he puffed on, urging the bluecoat to his utmost. With a stout cane grasped determinedly in his hand he presented the grand appear ance of a self-imposed D'Artagnan, that is, had he been less of a weight carrier. As the foot race progressed the same agonized cries rent the air, indicating to the rescue party that the work of the supposed butcher was still uninterrupted.

"Mercy," cried the fat citizen, as they

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CANNOT NEGLECT DUTY THAT DOES NOT EXIST

So Chicago Decides About Pat White, Democratic Boss, Who Holds Sinecure With Resounding Title and No Work to Perform.

MAN DEAD, DOLLAR GONE,

AFTER YEGGMEN'S VISIT

SODUS. N. Y., March 23.-A gang of

cured only one dollar for their trou-

In sleighs stolen from barns in the

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23 .- The

SULTAN SERIOUSLY ILL

the palace for several days.

the burglars made their es-

killed. Nothing was stolen.

cape

-United States Dispensatory

CHICAGO, March 23.-Can a city of- | Pine to report exactly what service to That is the interesting legal question the civil service commission is now wrestling with. The city official in question is Pat White, nominally superintendent of bridges and really Democratic boss of the Third ward As an interest of the city Mr. White performed.

Mr. Pine reported that he had traced the superintendent of bridges to the office White is supposed to have in the bridge engineer's office, but had not found White there.

Nothing for Him to Do. ficial who has no known duty to per- the city Mr. White performed. cratic boss of the Third ward. As su-perintendent of bridges he draws \$2,000 markable about this as there would no a year from the city treasurer, and as Democratic boss of the Third ward he gets the chance to do it.

Everybody Works But Pat.

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Barksole about this as there would not have been anything for White to do it he had been there. The report set Civil Service Commissioner Powell guessing. "There is no doubt," he said, "that

There is no doubt, he said, "that
The commission yesterday awoke to
the fact that Pat was not doing any
work for the city.

The commission sent out Investigator

There is no doubt, he said, "that
White would be gulity of neglect of duty if we could only find out that he has
any duty imposed on him. The simplest
way out of it, to my mind, is to have
the office discontinued."

his club.

"Aw, go on," answered one of the crowd, indignant at being jabbed in the ribs, "it's nothin' but a free phonograph show." show."
And sure enough, just then the silver-toned instrument placed at the open door of a phonograph establishment, presumably to draw custom, belched forth another blood-curdling cry of "Murder!" The record was depicting in tones red-hued and realistic the pleading of Fagin, of Dickens' "Oliver Twist." with his unresponsive jallers

Twist," with his unresponsive jailers just before the unfortunate character was ushered to the gallows. "THE BLACKEST YEAR IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 23 .- Citng the railroad rate legislation now before Congress as an evidence of a tenfore Congress as an evidence of a ten-dency toward socialism, William Mac-donald, professor of American history at Brown University, declared in an ad-dress here that a remarkable drift in the direction of socialism had marked the last year and that the year 1906 was "the blackest year in the social and political history of the United States." "That man is living in a fool's para-dise who does not see that we are drift-ing rapidly into socialism," s. d Prof. Macdonald. "I believe that the socialing rapidly into socialism," s.dd I Macdonald. "I believe that the so istic trend, now increasing perhaps more rapidly than any of us are aware, will continue to dominate American politics

The term PURE WHISKEY is properly

understood by the public to mean a

whiskey which is free from impurities

in Act 1874, requiring water companies to furnish pure water.'

IMPURE WHISKEY is a whiskey con-

acteristic flavor to the resulting spirit. These can scarcely be con-

sidered as impurities, but there are others produced during the

process of fermentation which seriously serve to contaminate the

product. Among these is Fusel Oil * * * from which it is very desirable that the spirit should be freed as soon as possible.

which are produced in the fermentation of the mash. These alco-

hols, however, pass over with the water in the still. Some of them

have higher boiling points, but they are carried over mechanically,

so that they all appear in greater or less quantities in the product.

Now, in order that this product be good for consumption, it is nec-

Government stamp that it is wholesome. It may be, as Mr. Hough

"The Government Does Not Guarantee the Purity."

Bottled in Bond Whiskeys

As shown by recent prosecutions under

tles of whiskey which are being sold to retail dealers in the Twin Cities, and by them dispensed to patrons. Analysis by the chemists

employed by the Dairy and Food Department of the State shows

that in many instances the whiskey contains enough Fusel Oil to kill

in the neighborhood of 0.50 per cent. of Fusel Oil. These results

were a great surprise to me, and on repeating the analysis I was un-

Julius Hortvet, Chemist of Dairy and Food Department of Minnesota

lot of poor goods on hand, should seek some way to get rid of what he cannot sell to his regular wholesale customers, so he bottles it in

bond, depends on the little green stamp to help him work it off on an

Rectification Alone Pro-

tions which render them disagreeable or highly in - ous.

duces Pure Whiskey

"'Bottled in Bond' is the alluring and reassuring labels on bot-

"In two or three samples of Bottled in Bond Whiskey I did find

"It is quite natural that any distiller, finding himself with a

"The manufacturer of whiskey or any other alcoholic liquors rarely purifies the products, but disposes of them to the rectifying

"Pouring the wines into the vat was the first act toward rectification, which was followed by the rectifying process, thereby

-U. S. vs. 8 Bbls., 6 Int. Rev. Rec., 124. U. S. Court Decision

distiller, whose business it is to remove from them any contamina-

-St. Paul Dispatch, Thursday, January 5, 1905

-De Bar's Circular

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pure-food laws of Minnesota

able to lessen the results materially."-Statement of

-Statement of Dr. H. W. Wiley before the Pure-food Congress

"When whiskey is bottled in bond there is no guarantee in the

of Dr. H. W. Wiley before Senate Committee on Manufactures

essary that this Fusel Oil he removed."

says, a very unwholesome article.

Most Impure

unsuspecting public."

changing the wines into whiskey.'

"The term 'Fusel Oil' means a collection of these higher alcohols

taining a large amount of impurities

'The word 'Pure' means wholesome or ordinarily pure, as used

"There are volatile principles naturally existing in the grains which accompany the liquor in all its changes and give their char-

-Commonwealth v. Towanda Waterworks, 15 Atl., 440

- Alabama Lady's

CURE BY THE Pine explained there was nothing re-

and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of annoy-ance and suffering, to such an extent that ance and suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of my town. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. They treated me for the same for the length of one year, but the treatment did me no good.

Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. Shortly afterwards, my husband in reading a copy of a weekly New York paper saw an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies. He purchased the entire outfit, and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticura Resolvent in connection with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and

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